

Essex County Herald.

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VOL. XXXIV

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1906.

NO. 10.

Essex District Probate Court.
The court will be held at
Island Pond, Tuesday of October
and the second Tuesday of No-
vember. West Concord the second
Tuesday of January and June. Lunenburg
the second Tuesday of January and July.
The court will be held at any place in
the district as may be ordered.
ROBERT CHASE, Judge.

W. H. BISHOP,
Notary Public with Seal
Island Pond, Vt.

DALE & AMEY,
Attorneys
Island Pond, Vt.

H. W. BLAKE,
Attorney
Island Pond, Vt.

MAY & HILL,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,
Island Pond, Vt.

SEARLES & SMITH,
Attorneys at Law,
Island Pond, Vt.

R. W. SIMONDS,
Lawyer
Island Pond, Vt.

A. ELIE,
Physician and Surgeon
Island Pond, Vt.

H. E. SARGENT
Physician and Surgeon
Island Pond, Vt.

W. J. WHITEHOUSE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Island Pond, Vt.

E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S.
Dentist
Island Pond, Vt.

G. E. CLARKE,
Undertaker Funeral Supplies
Island Pond, Vt.

L. W. STEVENS,
Deceased Auctioneer,
Deputy Sheriff
Island Pond, Vt.

E. A. BEMIS,
Deputy Sheriff
Island Pond, Vt.

S. MOODY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Island Pond, Vt.

W. J. STEVENS,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Island Pond, Vt.

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MORE MARK DOWNS

Again the ax has fallen.

Again L. F. Jones has determined to clear his counters of all remaining Summer Suits, Outing Suits, Trousers, Hats and Furnishings.

NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW TO BUY.

At present prices you can afford to lay in a supply for next year.

L. F. JONES,

Clothier and Furnisher, Opera House Block.
ISLAND POND, VERMONT.

RARE MAP OF LONDON.

Only Two Copies, One at Paris, Other at British Museum.

It does not appear to be widely known that the second copy of the celebrated map of London, engraved at Fithorne in 1658, which was accidentally discovered half a century ago, can now be seen in the print room of the British Museum. There is only one other original copy in existence, and that is in the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. There are at least two pieces of internal evidence by which the date of the survey can be definitely determined as having been made between the years 1643 and 1647. Cheapside cross, which was demolished in the former year, does not appear in the map, but that long known as Charing cross, which was cleared away in 1647, is depicted as standing in all its glory.

The engraving of the map was not completed until 1658, and advantage was taken of the delay to introduce the new buildings and improvements up to that date, as, for example, the new buildings on the west side of Lincoln's Inn Fields and Clare market, which was opened by John Holles, earl of Clare, in 1656. Pall Mall is represented as a pleasant walk, with a double row of trees on the north side.

A windmill marks the site and origin of the name of the present Windmill street. The gaming house that existed at that period at the top of the Haymarket is also represented. From Stepney to London is open country, the only water shown in St. James' park runs from north to south across the present parade ground, and in the middle of the roadway of Holborn, near the top of Chancery lane, is shown a row of small houses that completely obstructed the view along that thoroughfare.

It is considered questionable, it may be added, whether the map was ever published, for the period was one of considerable turmoil, and there seems little doubt that the plates and their impressions perished in the great fire of 1696.—Pall Mall Gazette.

His Excuse.

In a local business house a night watchman has been under suspicion for some time of falling asleep at his post. The other night when the house was open until near midnight the manager came suddenly upon the watchman and found him fast asleep in a chair in a secluded part of the busiest room in the establishment. Waking him rudely, he said: "John, you had better go to the office and get your money. You were asleep! You're fired!"

"I was awake all the time," expostulated the watchman. "Rats! Didn't I hear you snoring?"

"Sure, but there is a couple of crooks in the vicinity, and I've been piping them off. I was snoring to let them think I was asleep."

The excuse was so brazen that the manager decided to give him one more chance, and so he escaped with a reprimand.—Albany Journal.

ATTACKS ON ROYALTY.

There is an unwritten law in Europe that all relics of attempts upon royal lives as well as the instruments used for treating the wounds caused in such attempts shall be destroyed. There was a solemn assembly in Geneva in 1898 to witness the destruction of the instruments which caused the death of the Empress Elizabeth and of the surgical implements used in making the post-mortem examination. The custom is based to a certain extent upon superstition, but more solidly upon the determination to prevent the relics from falling into the hands of exhibitors of such tragic tridles.

It was once the custom in this matter to grind to pieces the weapon which had been employed. When, however, the dagger was secured with which the priest, Martin Merino, attempted to murder Queen Isabella of Spain, rather more than half a century ago, the blade was found to be of such finely tempered steel that it resisted every effort of a file and stone. Something like a panic was caused when the news got abroad. The Spanish peasants imagined that there must be magic in the blade.

So a cabinet meeting was specially summoned to deal with the crisis, and it was determined to submit the steel to the influence of acids. This proved successful, and all implements used for the like purpose have undergone similar treatment—knives, swords, daggers, revolvers and bombs.

In Self Defense.

Major Hamon, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Buckle's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25c at John W. Thurston's drug store.

Honest Boy.

A boy was standing beside a stall where a farmer was selling cherries one day when he saw a coin lying on the ground and honestly picked it up and gave it to the farmer. "Thank you," said the farmer. "If you are always like this you will get on well. Here, take a handful of cherries."

"No, thank you," said the boy. "Why not?" said the farmer. "I would rather you would give them me," said the boy. The farmer gave the boy a handful himself. "Why did you wish me to give them you?" said the man. "Because your hand is bigger than mine," the boy replied.—London Express.

We Is Fired.

I beg to announce the disappearance from these columns of the editorial "we." Why should it remain? The essayist says "I," the orator says "I," the poet says "I," the dramatist says "I," the novelist says "I," the philosopher says "I," the statesman says "I," the soldier says "I," the sailor says "I," the farmer says "I," the merchant says "I," the laborer says "I," the artisan says "I," the craftsman says "I," the tradesman says "I," the professional man says "I," the gentleman says "I," the lady says "I," the child says "I," the animal says "I," the vegetable says "I," the mineral says "I," the inanimate says "I," the animate says "I," the rational says "I," the irrational says "I," the sentient says "I," the insentient says "I," the conscious says "I," the unconscious says "I," the knowing says "I," the unknowing says "I," the wise says "I," the foolish says "I," the good says "I," the bad says "I," the beautiful says "I," the ugly says "I," the pleasant says "I," the unpleasant says "I," the agreeable says "I," the disagreeable says "I," the desirable says "I," the undesirable 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